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SUNDAY ..... NOVEMBER 2, 1884.

Mr. Blaine and Mechanics' Wages. The Washington Post having stated that Mr. BLAINE had said that "no mechanic was worth over two dollars, or any laborer over one dollar per day," and the charge uncontradicted for a month, Mr. SPITZEE, of this city, sat down and wrote to ROBERT I. FLENING, formerly of this city, and not to Mr. BLAINE, on the subject, and received from Mr. FLENING, and not from Mr. BLAINE, the following note:

Washington, D. C., October 30, 1884. To Arthur A. Spilzer, Hickmond, Va.: Your letter received. I have no know-ledge of, nor do I believe, that Hon. James G. Blaine ever made use of the words that "No mechanic was worth over two dodlars, or any laborer over one dollar per day." As the referee for Robert Davidson & Co. in the settlement of their accounts with
Mr. Blaine for the construction of his residence in this city, mechanics were rated
at four dollars and laborers at two dollars
per day.

Romer I. Flexusso,
Architect and Builder.

Now, it is an insult to the mechanics o Richmond-a reflection upon their intelligence-for Mr. HUBARD, who has published the above note in the form of a "dodger." to assume that they would accept such a note as a contradiction of the Post's state ment. Mr. FLENING knows nothing in the world as to the truth of the charge brought against Mr. BLAINE by the Post. He does not pretend to know anything about it at all. He can give in regard to the matter no certificate that is worth any more than would be a certificate of any other man who knows nothing whatever as to the truth or faisity of the charge.

Read Mr. FLEMING's note carefully. He has no knowledge that Mr. BLAINE ever said that no mechanic was worth more than two collars a day. Who ever said he had any such knowledge? Neither has Mr. Hu-BARD OF Mr. SPITZER any such knowledge Their certificate would have been just a good as Mr. Fleming's, Nay, better. Why? Well, read, we repeat, Mr. Fleming's letter again, and you will learn from it that Mr. Braine had a dispute with his contractor as to what he ought to be paid for building Mr. BLAINE's fine house in Washington: that Mr. FLENING was one of the referces in the case; and that by these referees (no by Mr. Blaine) "mechanics were rated at four dollars and laborers at two dollars per

Can anybody help inferring that Mr. BLAINE was speaking of that very transac-

ly. He must set out in his affidavit that he has a right to vote in that particular for Congress, can get a telegram denying the truth of the charge; that is, if it is not true. Why write to Mr. Fleursc, when an answer might have been obtained more expeditiously from Mr. Blains? Why write to a man who knows nothing whatever as to the truth of falsity of the charge, when it was so easy to communicate with the man who knows all about the matter?

Mr. Hubard could have obtained a filled to be registered wholly on the fault of the registering officer.

Now, as to the serious matter of the arrest of election officers while in the discharge of their duties. Neither a commission from the State nor from the State nor from the United States gives immunity for wilful violations of law. Nor does the official cath always restrain officers from What man it the South can BLAINE ever made the damaging declara-tion under consideration. It is not at all impossible that Mr. CLEVELAND would have

Mr. FLEMING's note for themselves, and dean interpreter. We venture to say that they will diseard Mr. HUDARD's construc-

South Carolina Election Laws.

lina election laws. There are in them some features which every State will have to adopt before the next presidential election unless the Federal election laws are changed. We gather our information on

for each election precinet. At one of these the candidates for State, circuit, legislative, and county officers are voted for, and at the other polling-place the candidates for presidential electors and for congressmen are voted for. The two polling-places are separate and distinct."

presidential electors, who are State officers.

cers are voted for.

"At the State polling-place there are, this year, seven bailot-boxes, as follows: 1. Governor and Lieutenant-Governor. 2. Other State officers. 3. Circuit Solicitor. 1. State Senator. 5. Members of the House of Representatives. 6. County Officers. 7. Constitutional amendment relating to the indebtedness of counties. Each box is plainly labelled, and the voter must take pains to put each ballot into the box designated for the purpose; otherwise, the ballot will not be counted. No person may vote more than once for a candidate for the same office, and we hold that it is an offence under the law, punishable by fine and imprisonment, to put two ballots of the same aind in different boxes, or to put two different ballots in the same box. A ballot which goes into the wrong box is not excentice, but this had the country of the same team of the same to the which goes into the wrong tox is not counted; but this does not lessen the offence of the voter who votes twice."

Veters must enter the politing-place one

at a time, and no one except the managers is allowed to speak to the voter white he is in the politing-place. The United Sistes supervisors have no right to interfere in any way with the conduct of the election at the State polling-place, or with the voting for presidential electors.

course, and might have been omitted.

Mr. HUBARD'S letter to Mayor CARRINGton, asking for the appointment of Republicans as special policemen, was, in view of Mr. Balland's appointers as deputy the Frenchman who was tried for the murder of his father and mother, and who, when asked after his conviction if he plied that he wanted the court to remember that be was "a poor orphan." As be had unde himself an orphan, so Mr. HUBARD bad, by approving BALLARD'S apintments, deprived himself of all claim upon Mayor CARRINGTON or the Democratic

be decided as follows: "I am compelled to say that these instructions should have been given in the language of the law. These officials should not have interpreted the law, but quoted

"I will only say that what I now regard as possible and proper to be done is that the law should be literally quoted. That the authority of the supervisors and marshals should be given them in the language of the law. Then these officials undertake to interpret the law for themselves, to break it up, to define it, to give precise utterance, not in the language of the law, but in their own tanguage, it seems to me that they have gone beyond their authority. They have done that which may involve themselves in trouble and bring trouble as that we may compare them with States, so that we may compare them with the returns that come in Tuesday night, and oblige A Branca.

The following table shows the votes which "A Reader." asks for:

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States, 1840 (19 themselves in touble and bring trouble upon the people in assuming a function that the law did not put upon them."

Judge Highes or Judge ATKINS ma have to sit in cases in which are involve the very points which Judge Hugnes i this correspondence undertakes to decide i his own words. If a judge quotes th words of the law, and tells the election of ficers they are to be governed by thos words of that law, well and good But when he tells the election officer what his construction of the law i and afterwards counsel for a person bein tried for an offence against that law, ask having been allowed by Mr. BLAINE to go | him to instruct the jury, what is he to do In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred b will stick to his own construction. He wi have prejudged the case and in advance announced his decision,

We make these remarks because Judg Becaus has just written the following b ter. We besitated before concluding to pub- Total vote. 9,210,970 lish this correspondence, which Judge A7kins has kindly furnished to us. But as the judges will no doubt be on Tuesday next just what they are to-day, we suppose He would by his fiat convert the State offirest of his letter is not so objectionable.

HUSTINGS COURT OF RICHMOND, JUDIOS'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, October 28, 1884.

Hon, Robert W. Hughes: Dear Judge,-I write to inquire whether you will be in Richmond before the eletion. I should be very glad to have a conference with you about questions which may arise on day of election—such as voting on affida vits, arrest of judges, &c. I am satisfied that we could come to an un derstanding which would obviate all trou-

I trust you have entirely recovered from With kind regards, very truly yours.

How, Thomas S. Atkins:

letter of the 28th instant.

When I came out here on the 15th to take my family to the East I was seized take my family to the East I was seized with an acute attack of selatica, which for-bade all motion and prostrated me. Coming after a long attack of rheumatism, & ... in milder form, this attack is more obstituate than it would etherwise have been. It will not be possible, therefore, for me to be in Richmond before the election, as you suggest, though I hope to be able to get down to Norfolk on the 3d November. Unable to enjoy the advantage of an oral Unable to enjoy the advantage of an oral conference with you on the laws relating to the approaching Federal election, as you invite. I will crave of you the liberty of

subject is, that State officers who officiate

these sections of the United States Revised
Statutes upon which I relied in giving instructions in November, 1882. Several
learned lawyers of Richmond contended,
then, that these sections had been repealed
by certain decisions of the Supreme Court
of the United States. But, as to Federal
elections, they have never been so repealed;
but have been relied upon as valid by the
Supreme Court itself in several cases, and
especially in the quite recent case from
Georgia of exparte Farborough, in 110
United States Reports. Writing from
memory, the citation may be partially innecurate.

I sincercly trust, however, and confi-

I sincerely trust, however, and confidently believe, that the election in Richmond will be fairly and peacefully con-

I hope to reach Norfolk on the afternoon of the 3d of November, and to be in my office there all day on the 4th.

with interest. We do not know that Mr. name is WALLER. tion; but we are sure that he will excuse

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I enclose you a letter just received from
Mr. William H. Garland, stating that his
scherable father—now ninety-two years
old—who has not voted since the war, has registered, and will vote for Cleveland and to turn the rascals out. In ante-bellum times Mr. Gariand was a wealth and prominent citizen. The spirit that aut-mates this old gentleman is acroad in this

mates this old gentleman is abroad in this section, and you may look for a splendid tesuit in Albemarie.

I have just returned from a canvassing tour in Page and Rappahannock. The Page Democrats have their war paint on, and will capture the county. We expect a gain there of over 300. Shenandoah will also give us a majority. Rappahannock will give over 300. The majority in this congressional district will certainly exceed 3,000. Respectfully yours. 3,000. Respectfully yours,
Micajan Woods,

NORTH GARDEN, ALBEMARLE COUNTY, VA., October 27, 1884. Captain Micajah Woods:

Dear Sir,—My father, Nathaniel Garland, Sr., of North Garden precinct, this county, now in the ninety-second year of his age, registered for the first time last week, and expresses his determination, health and weather permitting, to cast his vote for Cleveland and Hendricks on the 4th of November, the says that he has been for vember. He says that he has been long tired of the dishonest doings of the Repub-itean party, and had long and patiently waited for the younger and well-thinking voters of the country to oust the dominant

Construing Election Laws.

We think it is time enough for a judge to construe election laws when they come before him for Judicial construction. Judge Bran, of the United States District Court of South Carolina, whom we have heretofore quoted on this point, takes the true ground. In November, 1880, upon the bench, not as a commissioner of elections, be decided as follows:

The Popular Vote in 1880 and 1873. RIGHMOND, October 31, 1881.

Will not the Dispatch publish in its Sunday's issue the majorities given Tilden in 1876 and Hancock in 1880 by the different

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	Dem.	Rep.			
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6 · 3 · · ·	100,502	52 648	130,088	50.44	
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Ind	225.528	212,764	213,526	2018,01	
lows.	105.844	153.994	112,099	171,12	
Kan	59.789	121.520	37,902	78,33	
Ky	347.999	104,550	159,699	27.45	
1.a	65,310	37,994	70,508	75.13	
Me	65.171	74,039	49.823	66.30	
Mid.	93.706	78,515	91,780	71.98	
Mani	111.900	165,205	108,777	150.06	
Mich	131.300	185,190	141,005	166,53	
Min.	53.315	93.903	48.799	73.99	
Mitte.	75.750	84.854	112.173	52.69	
Mo.	208,000	153,567	203,077	145,02	
Neb	28.523	54,979	17.554	33.104	
Nev.	9,611	8,732	9,308	41.53	
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N. J.	199.505	120,050	115,962	103,51	
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Section .	112,312	58.071	90,906	91.87	
Tenn.	128,191	107.677	138.166	89,59	
Tex	150,228	57.945	104.755	44,80	
Vt	18.181	45,000	20,254	95.55	
V3	127,976	84,020	139.670	42.69	
W. V.	57 394	40.243	56,455	130,66	
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The North Carolina Exposition A number of our business friends have that no harm can result from its publica- State has made of her products at Roleigh, tion. Judge Humms magnifies his office. and they lack words to express the pleasure and profit it afforded them. They only re eers into United States officers. We have gret they have is that old Virginia does not never received that teaching as true. The show the same enterprise, for who can tell the measure of benefit a State must receive from such a display of her resources; Quite a bundred thousand people visited the Exposition, and every one of them will prove to be an advertiser of what he saw. While only half the counties in the State were specially represented, what that half had to show filled every Carolinian's heart with pride. Next year every county will be there, when we hope Richmond will send to see it such an excursion as will astonish

the natives. Virginia and North Carolina

are bound together by so many ties that we

reloice with her, with all our hearl, over

the splendid success of this achievement,

and with her sons and daughters the enjoy-

ment of every good thing. But we give

THOMAS S. ATKINS. NEAR ABINGBON, October 30, 1881.

Dear Judge,-I have just received your

Another Dodger. Mr. Henann is out in a dodger dated October 29th-his final appeal-which assumes that he and the few white men and the gang of negroes who support howknow better what are the real interests of Richmond and of Virginia than do the men composing the sol d body of white voters of this city-the merchants, the mechanics, the lawyers, the laborers, the doctors, and, we might add, the clergy-who are supsaving a few things on the subject in writing, not in the expectation of affecting porting George D. Wise. To state the proposition is to refute it. The people of apprising you of mine.

A cardinal view which I hold on the Richmond-the white men who pay taxeswill, nine tenths of them, vote for George

stitution still distranchises all persons

pendent movement in his party keeps rolling on, shrieks in their ears instred to the possibly be obtained. perdent movements in graph of the product of the south. A fiend could not do worse. He south, A fiend could not do worse. He came to us with buttered words, talking much of the era of good feeling." And then came the revelations of his corruption. What man is the South can read that record out and tolled a layer of concrete is put down and coated with sand. This is glazed with each tar, on which twe-fuels gumwood with each tar, on which threshiels gumwood with each tar, on which threshiels gumwood with each tar, on which threshiels gumwood with each tar. then came the revelations of his corruption. What man in the South can read that record to sworn to administer. Therefore, neither the commission not the oath must be heid to protect officers from arrest who wilfully violate the election laws for the purpose of depaying voters of their right of suffrage. But arrests of election officers ought not to be made lightly: ought not to be made except for grave cause, after it becomes manifest that citizens entitled to vote are wilfully deprived of the franchise by the soffice is the call to a life of virginity of the manner in which they perform their duties, in cases of this sort you are at liberty to notify and publish to bughest office in the land? The boys of te-day will be the men of te-morrow.

If such a man as BLANK can be made President, where is the call to a life of virginity. This payement is firm, elastic, and comparatively noiseless, but costly.

us for giving to our readers the cheering sent us Part II, of Stormoxtu's English

Montculm and Wolfe. By Francis Park-Mas, author of "Pioneers of France in the New World," &c., &c., &c. Volume I. Boston: Lettle, Brows & Co. 1884. This is part seventh of the series entitled. France and England in North America, a Series of Historical Sketches." For sale by the publishers.

The Field of Honor: A Comprehensive History of Duelling in All Countries, including the Judicial Combat of Europe, the Private Duel of the Civilized World, and Specific Descriptions of all the Noted Hostile Meetings in Europe and America. By Major Ben. C. Treman, Author of "The South After the War," "Somi-Tropical California," etc. 12mo. Pages 569. Extra cloth, beveled, \$2. New York: Fords, Howard & Hurger. York : FORDS, HOWARD & HULBERT.

Major TEUMAN must have been a diligent gleaner and collector of material from a multitude of scattered sources. It is claimed, and there seems no reason to doubt. that when he enters upon specifications every recorded hostile meeting which can be classed as a duel finds here a mention, with names of the principals, and very generally of seconds, and frequently of causes or circumstances, while each of the espeparty, whose thievish propensities have cially notable combats receives a full de- Syrup.

scription. We fear that the author was careless in verifying his statements. We notice names known to us to be wrong, However, so far as our knowledge of the subject goes, we can say that the misstatements do not concern important points.

For sale by the publishers. Beauty and the Beast. A Novel. By SARBH TYTLER, author of "The Hugue-not Family," &c., &c. Price, 20 cents. For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & Co. Eread-Making. By T. N. T. New York: G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS, 1884.

For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON,& Co. BRIEF COMMENT.

The National Republican says: "The New York Sun is a truly independent paper." Yes, truly independent of every thing like

That Admiral Pourna should write novel is not at all surprising. Our nave is a novel affor. But for a genuine highly colored romance, BILLY CHANDLER could leave him completely stranded. An esteemed contemporary says: "The only thing now that beats the popularity of the pumpkin-pie in New England is the

November the Republican ticket will be equashed and go into pie. The Baltimore American (Republican says: "But one thing is certain-corruption and intimidation must cease in the South." Correct. And for that reason the southern people propose to defeat the party of intimidation and corruption.

Republican ticket." And on the 4th of

The New York Times says : "If the looks of the Interior Department could be laid open before the people, and the almost nnumerable jobs in public lands exposed, the nation would be amazed. But there would be no exposure under an Adminisration controlled by BLAINE, ELKINS, GOLLD, and CHAPPER." Turn the rascals at, and get a look at the books,

The Baltimore American says: "The lanels Uranus and Venus will be in conunction on the 4th of November at 6 o'clock n the morning. Just at this moment the polls will be open for the reception of bylots which will twelve hours later effec-PLAINE's election," Considering that Uranium was the father of Satura and that If BLAINE is elected we shall have a political saturnalia, the American's remarks are very suggestive, and we are not surprised that the old fellow let Venus make a goose of

Personal. King Leopold, of Belgium, has presented to King Humbert, of Italy, a silver metal for his lumanity and devotion to the cholera-stricken people of Naples.

William Cullen Bryant's memory will be James O'Kelly, M. P. for Roscomm

her notice that we, too, intend to wake up and try to emulate her in her efforts to imthe present session and come to America to go into the newspaper business. John Jackson, of LaGrange, of New York State, keep standing on the side of the road a berrel fifled with pure cider with tin-cup within reach, inviting all to help

Prince Crosby, supposed to be more than 104 years of age, died recently at Fishkill, Conn. He was formerly the slave of Finish Crosby, who figured as Harvey Pirch in Cooper's novel, "The Spy."

Herr Rubinstein, when tired of his triumphal progress through Europe, re-tires to his villa near St. Petersburg, and there, surrounded by his family, he prepares for the next campaign The wife of the late Wilbur F. Storey, of

the Chicago Tines, would not let his rela-tives see him before his death, and they were obliged to appear before the court and ask for an injunction against her.

titution still distranchises all persons by the Viennesse. A street in the capital is to be given the painter's name, a Makart menument, raised by small popular contributions, is being planned and a Makart exhibition is already spoken of, containing

President, where is the call to a life of virgare cause, after it becomes manifest that citizens entitled to vote are wiffully deprived of the franchise by these officers by the manner in which they perform their duties. In cases of this sort you are at liberty to notify and publish to the United States commissioners, as from me, that no arrest of an election officer while in discharge of his duties is to be made in Richmond except after advisement with you and full opportunity given you to supply the vacancy occasioned by the arrest.

For all these propositions I rely upon those sections of the United States Revised Statutes upon which I relied in giving in-

The BLAINE organs have endeavored to make capital out of the statement that CLEVENARD has no views on the tariff question. Here is what he said in his Newark speech:

"The accessary reduction in baration and imitation thereof, to the constrained impuring the interests of our laboring papulation."

Could any one desire a more explicit declaration?

The Cuipeper Expanent credits the Disserties and perfection of shape. in full size and perfection of shape,

The Cuipeper Expensal credits the Discords of the 2nd of November, and to be in my office there all day on the 4th.

Yours most sincerely.

Ro. W. Heunes.

The following letters.

The following letters will both be read with interest. We do not know that Mr. Woods's letter was intended for publication; but we are sure that he will excuse ns for giving to our readers the cheering acws he sends from the lower valley.

Cuartottesynle, Va., Oct. 21, 1884.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I enclose you a letter just received from Mr. William H. Garland, stating that his yenerable father—now ninety-two years old—who has not voted since the war, has registered, and will yote for Cleveland and to turn the raseals out. In ante-beilum times, Mr. Garland, we wante to the first proposed exerting the New World, "Re. & K. & C. & C. & V. dume the New World," See, & C. & C. & V. dume the New World, "Re. & K. & C. & C. & V. dume the New World," & K. & & C. & C. & Letter, Regway & Co. 1884.

Hence the early day on the 4th.

Yours most sincerely.

The Cuipeper Expensal credits the Discording to be in my office there all day on the 4th.

Yours most sincerely.

A holiday was to have been given lately to the students of Sewance Coling. Ten
The blunder was not made by use. The feetorst tickets are lithographed tickets, and on all of them Judge Statutes's name appears, as it appeared in the Dispatch a few days as a termiliar professor some of the scientile professors onticed alarm
few days ago, as "W. R. Statutes's name appears, as it appeared in the Dispatch a few days ago, as "W. R. Statutes," His name is Waller.

Messers, West, Johnston & Co., have sent day, posiponing their proposed exery
sion. The next morning the sun rose on a cicondess day, balmy and mild. The boys, appeared in the Dispatch a few days and shook themselves on entering the elumer countries and perfection of shape.

A holiday was to have to divent day not fire the dy one of the scientile professors mane appears, as it appeared in the Dispatch a few days posi

Huxley gives the following table of what a full-grown man should weigh and how this weight should be divided: "Weight. 154 h., made up thus: Muscles and their 154 m., made up thus: Muscles and their appurtenances, 68 m.; skeleton, 24 m.; skin, 10 m.; fat, 28 m.; brain, 3 m.; thoracte viscera, 24 m.; abdominal viscera, 11 m.; blood which would drain from the body, 5 m. This man ought to consume per dlem; Lean beef-steak, 5,000 grs.; bread, 6,000 grs.; milk, 7,000 grs.; potatoes, 3,000 grs.; butter, 600 grs., and water, 22,900 grs.; butter, 600 grs., and water, 22,900 grs.; butter, 600 grs., and water, 22,900 grs. It is beart should beat 75 times a minute and he should breathe 15 times a minute and the should breathe 15 times a minute and he should bre above 2 a. of other matter.

The unprecedented demand for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has had the effect of bringing out numerous similar remedies, but the people are not so easily induced to make a trial of the new article when they value the old and reliable one—Dr. Bull's Cough

(From the Washington Post of yesterday.)
THE TICKET FRAUD IN VIRGINIA An Affidavit Fully Establishing the Truth of

the Charges Made

Mr. J. C. Entwistle has made the follow-Mr. d. C. Entwistle, lithographer and engraver, located at 641 Louisiana avenue, washington, D. C., do hereby certify that Lewis McKenzie, ex-member of Congress, and a young man whom this card proves to be Lewis McKenzie Beli, called on me, on or about the 26th of October, and asked me for an estimate of the cost of a countering of the same in his passession and shown me for an estimate of the cost of a counter-felt of the same in his possession and shown to me at the time, the same being the regu-iar Democratic licket of the State of Vir-ginia, of the Eighth district, John S. Bar-

ginia, of the Eighth district, John S. Bu-bour for Congress, and desired the change in the ticket to be only in the electors and the congressmen in each of the districts—in fact, in his own banguege, that the ticket to a casual ob-server would appear to be a regular Dem-ocratic ticket, but with other circtors and congressmen substituted. I make a discriserver would appear to be a regular Democratic ticket, but with other electors and observer would appear to be a regular Democratic ticket, but with other electors and congressmen substituted. I made a direct toint with him in our conversation if he decired a fac-simile of the ticket presented to me, and he stated no; only change certain portions, as above mentioned, and the paper to be the same, which, in my mind, is conclusive evidence of intended fravid on his of their part. In attempting to foist on the people of Virginia a counterfeit ticket, To substantiate my statement I will furnish if necessary, the affidavis of two of my worknee, who were present and heard the conversation in detail.

Signed J. G. Exymistra.

Subscribed and aworn to before meath.

Subscribed and aworn to before meath.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of October, A. D. 1884. K. KEMPER, Notary Public.

A Very Frank Man. | Hoston Herald.! "I want to be very frank with you," said Mr. Blaine to an audience at Safa-

That is what he said, to substance, in Trait is what he sale, in subsection 1556, when he took 44,000,000 of his countrymen into his confidence and told them a lie about his dealings in Little Rock and Fort Smith securities.

Also, when he took 55,000,000 into his confidence (the country grows so fust) this year, when he fold about the two secret marriages to his wife, one of which never

Mr. Blaine is a very frank man; at least, he has a very frank manner. He was frank with Fisher and Caldwell when he wanted a "bedrack" interest, and told what he had done, and junted what he would do, to be "no deadhead in

the caterprise."

He was particularly frank when he pro-naised to "cast an anchor to the wind-ward" to secure a national bank for the He was frank to Warren Fisher when

He was so frank when he took back San-lern's and Badley's securities at 70 and sold them at 79.

He was almost unauterably frank when, by a strange revolution, he came into con-boom has landed on a bar and will neve He was so frank when he took back San-

boom has indeed on a by a strange revolution, he came into control of a valuable share in the "bedrock" of the Northern Pacific, which he "could sell, and the sell for \$25,000, but did not deliver.

Federal Interferent Federal deputy mar tenuse he sold it again for more money.

Be was mignetically frank when he knelt to ar. Mulligan, and told him those letters

Valey enterprise.

Le was savagely frank when he indorsed

BLAINE was speaking of that very transite toon when he said that no mechanic was worth more than two dollars a day? The referees would not have been called upon to rate mechanics at four dollars a day? The referee would not have been called upon to rate mechanics at four dollars a day if Mr. BLAINE had poid that price without dispute and without referees.

But there need be no room left for inferences. Mr. BLAINE had poid that price without against him. He has denied various other charges which have been brought against him. He has denied them by telegiph, and published his denials in all the cities of the Uniton on the same day. In one hour Mr. Hearn, a Republican candidate

\*\*No to the deficions are, as to those decitions, officers of the United States and amenable to the laws of the United States and amenable to the laws of the United States and amenable to the laws of the United States and amenable to the laws of the United States and amenable to the laws of the United States and amenable to the laws of the United States and amenable to the laws of the United States and amenable to the laws of the United States and amenable to the laws of the United States and amenable to the laws of the United States and amenable to the laws of the United States and amenable to the laws of the United States and amenable to the laws of the United States and amenable to the laws of the United States and amenable to the laws of the United States and amenable to the Pleagant State and amenable to the laws of the United States and amenable to the laws of the United States and amenable to the Pleagant State and amenable to the laws of the United States and amenable to the laws of the United States and amenable to the Pleagant State and amenable to the laws of the United States and amenable to the laws of the United States and amenable to the laws of the United States and amenable to the laws of the United States and amenable to the laws of the United States and amenable to the Pleagant States and amenable to the Pleagant States (By telegraph to the Dispatch at fever-heat. Particulars are difficult to obtain. The excitement is very great, and squids of armed men have left for the scene of the conflict. The town is picketed

nd will be patroled to-night.

spectors of elections, were arrested to day, having been indicted for refusing to regis-ter a number of men who applied on sat-urday night last. The accused were re-leased on ball to await trial.

General Butler in Hartford. [Bs telegraph to the Dispatch.]
HARTFORD, CONN., November L.—General
B. F. Butler arrived here at 3 o'clock from
Waterbury, and made an address in the
Park under the auspices of the local labor

An Ex-Confederate Officer Dead. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] New York, November 1,-Colonel Ty-bring, a former officer of the Confederate army, died in Brocklyn this morning.

Four men was have heretofore islighed the Mahone party and been active workers in his ranks listened at Page Morris's dirty and meendiary speech list Monday and telefideclaring that they could not study such things, but would vote the Democratic theket and try to induce others to do the course. Page 1991 same, - Bedford Stac,

BLOOD-DISEASE-THE MOST REMARK-AFLE CURE ON RECORD.

ings lecame terrible. I filled "fathlisence," but it was unsuccessful. Kind friends then tried to get me into the ray lifespital, but the superintendent, after seeing me, declined to odmit such a case in attact there, and said I would not live six weeks unless I was relieved.

On the 20th of April last I sent for live I. M. Blocgett, or Buston. He came, and after an examination prenounced my case the most hopefest be hadever witnessed. My photograph, which was then taken at his desire while I fay proposed up in last, stone for a successful part of the case of the part of the part of the first of

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THAT DINNER WITH GOULD. Republicans Ormoralized at Blaine's Sui-

A Philadelphia (Pa.) special to the Her-A Philadelphia (Pa.) special to the Iterald says: A remarkable political phenomenon has occurred in this city to-day. It is
seen in a widespread and growing feeling
of suxiety emong Blane men regarding
the result of Tuesday's election. The
writer spent an hour at the Union League
Club to night conversing with its members
upon the national contest. Several of the
gentlemen who a week ago chanted the
praises of Mr. Blaine and predicted for
idm a splendid triumph were gravely combating each other's fears that defeat was
not only pessible but probable. Did courtesy not torbid the mention of names a
most shocking condition of political demoralization could be proved.

HAS KILLED BLAINE. HAS KILLED BLAINE.

These words are quoted merely as a verifa-ble sample of the kind of talk that is in-duiged in among the Republicans who ex-pect to vote for Mr. Blaine next Tuesday. Among the government employes the condition this afternoon bordered on pane. The subject was also freely talked about to-night at the Union Republican Cult-rooms, the home of the old city bosses. It was as-serted that fully one hundred men, among

streted that fully one hundred men amon-those who had promised to not New York to-morrow would not now take the ironide. PEELING IN THE AIR.

The feeling appears to be in the air every where that Cleveland's chances are language ing lourly. An officer of the United Re-publican Club, which is the city headquarers of Cameronism, said to the writer to

"H looks like Cleveland. I never felts until fe-day. Now I wouldn't bet a dollar on Blaine. I'm sorry, too, for I must vol-tor him. Think of what it means for the Retor him. Think of what it means for the Republican party in this state. There are 20,000 votes in this city controlled or influenced by Government officers. Within a year they will be cest for the officer party. Why? I tell you it will put this Commonwealth in grave doubt. Pennsylvania may become a Democratic State. Just think of that. Isn't it paralyzing? Some of its will have to go fo work and learn trades, as we have been in office since boyhood."

"It will be a sorry day for the business branches of this country if Governor

seard" to secure a national bank for the ame gentlemen.

He was frank to Warren Fisher when he whote a series of his lies for him to eapy and sign, and said "this is strictly true."

He was especially frank when he added:

Regards to Mrs. Fisher. Burn this icts or, "

He was so frank when he took back Sanline of this country if Governor the celeval and is defeated," said Mr. Gest, who has hitherto been a Republican. His development to his own party has not changed, but like thousands of others he despairs of any good acts from the coterie of professional politicians now found at its head.

In one distance in this country if Governor the color of the country if Governor the color of the country if Governor the color of the

Federal Interference in Elections. Federal deputy marshals are already at work in Richmond. It is an insult and an outrage that should be sternly rebuked on November 4th. The people must rise in to it. Mulligan, and held him those letters world ruin him, and begged him to think their might and declare that this cirrying

world rum mm, and begged hun to think of its wife and children.

Ie was liberally frank when he told Waren Fisher to buy those letters remaining m Mr. Mulligan's possession, asserting that "every man has his price,"

Ie was prudently frank when he got the first batch of letters under a false pretence and kept them.

Ie was delightfully frank when he was acting as a stool-pigeon in the Hocking-Valey enterprise.

The was delightfully frank when he was acting as a stool-pigeon in the Hocking-Valey enterprise.

The was savagely frank when he indorsed Gal Hamilton's venomous article. "My Dear Reid: This is a timely appeal and should be printed."

Mr. Blaine is always a very frank man, we tright give many more specimens of his frunkness, but these will do for to-day, he could scarcely move about, when he was induced to try St. Jacobs Oil, the magical pain-reliever, and to his surprise he was cured of his lameness.

ETBANK - Died, at the Heating Springs. No-ember 10: Hill, CARLER E. BANK, in the orient period has ago. Funeral in Lauchimar MONDAY NEXT. GODSEV. Client in Chesterfield commy, Notater I, 1884 at 11th orders A. M., at the rest of the fraction A. M. Christick, M. C. L. A. S. L. L. A. V. Christey, Mr. A. S. L. L. A. V. Christey, Mr. A. S. L. L. A. V. Christian, very of her

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Bailinger and Chicago papers picase cope. PERROSS, Died. Saturdry morning, November, 1, 1884, at the residence of William E. Sait dress at Proad free at Different 5 with MAE. LOUISE PERROSS, aged ninetectors.

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